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Has it never been 'nown— A maiden fair, with her flaxen hair, Eyes tender and true, as violets blue, And a lover, who is all her own? Has it never been known?

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Has it never been known—
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And the man no longer alone?
Has it never been known?

Has it never been known—
Wife gentle and good in her womanhood;
Love's coronal worn, and love's scepter

TRAMPS.

How Stranded Graduates Live Without Money.

ketches from the Frontier-"Give Me Two Bits"-Progress and Poverty-Horace Greeley's Motto-

Want of Capital. "Beg your pardon, sir, can you let me have two bits? I want to get a

night's lodging.' It was outside the door of a brightly lighted all-night saloon on San Antonio nights, though, it has been so old that Street that your correspondent was I couldn't go it, and that's thereason I stopped by this abrupt salutation. The struck you to-night.' moonlight effulgence of the numerous electric lights would have made a pin pause on the sidewalk visible, and gave him ample time to take stock of the suppli-cant. A slightly built man of about of black, that, to use the commonplace, had "seen better days." A face that had "seen better days." A face that is almost inexaustible, contractors natspoke of culture and refinement, albeit urally give it the preference; hence the brutalized by piggish bristles and ren- vast number of idle men you see hangdered coarse by over-indulgence in strong drink. The old black diagonal coat was buttoned up close to the chin, is, the Mexican Central Railread found as though to hide the dirty linen be- it actually more proneath, and a worn slouch hat formed Mexicans by the thousand than to use

Paddy McFadden, who was It stuck out through his hat." Such was the ensemble of the man who First-class Mexican miners only get came West to the boundary of two republics, to hold out his hand to the passing stranger and beg two bits for his night's lodging. Drowning men, who considered a liberal outfit, is paying. have been rescued, tell us that in the few moments that elapse between sur-cease of pain and absolute oblivion. place for a poor man, and the Republic of Mexico is still worse. Mexico is their whole lives seem to pass in review one of the best countries in the world before them, and as my fingers sought to live out of, and don't you forget it. the coveted twenty-five cents, so seemed to pass through my mind sad thoughts of the increase of misery and poverty

the wide world over. Poverty, I think, is the greatest cosmopolite. I have seen it chased as a San Francisco, or to the City of Mexico. erime from the streets of our great cities in the United States: I have some it selling its universally matches that never would containing matches that never would or could ignite), as an excuse to escape police persecution in the London streets: I have seen it picking up the garbage around the Halles Central in Paris, sunaround the Halles Central in Paris, sun-ning its brass badge on the Piazza de splendid: but men like myself, sir, who as deliberate as they please. They can were brought to a close the time-hon-Spagna at Rome, and yet more recently blocking the entrance to the Cathodral of Chihuahua. But surely, I thought, this Southwest that is always asking for minigrants ought not to have healthy sleep in chairs, hugging the stove to men round the streets of ler town asking for alms. In this connection I "two bits" was only one of a dozen to which the visitor to El Paso is subjected nightly, and that the only cure the authorities seen, to have for the evil is to round up the poor devils like cattle and drive them out of town with a force of

mounted officers. I thought I would interview the man who wanted two bits for a bed, and so dropping half a dollar into his out-stretched palm I asked him to take a drink. Seated beside a warm stove and under the influence of a "hot Scotch." my tramp became quite communicative capital." and required little urging on the part of the interviewer to unlimber his tongue.

"I suppose you're going to commence with the usual cant about why don't I go to work and the rest of it," he commenced. 'To hear you fellows talk about industry and energy, one would imagine that all a fellow had to do was to go right into the first store and ask Johnny Smithers. for a job to get it. Well, you just try it and you'll find that your industry is not wanted and your energy is wasted on the desert air."

"But I'd imagine," broke in your correspondent, "that a man with some culture, education and address would sooner or later drop into something good and keep it, without much trouble. You seem to be that kind of a man."

"Well, sir, if instead of being a college graduate I had been a graduate from a carpenter's bench or a blacksmith's shop, I would not have been begging from you to-night. The only man who has any solid guarantee against starvation to-day is the mechanic. The land is overcrowded with colleges and universities of all kinds graduating of matches, a pound of conee, a paper voung men who are absolutely worthless ter and one or two other things which best and precious little use anywhere. There are so many young men who can do nothing but elerk that there are five hundred for every one vacancy, and wages have sunk to starvation point. In mining districts the business of assayer used to the hair, in many instances, is as liable porter admitted. "I've noticed you be a good one. Now every State Uni- to change back to its original color, skating around generally in the wake of versity is turning out things by the hundred that pass as mining engineers point is that of Judge Sage, of the and assayers, and their pay is less than any ordinary good miner can earn. his daughter's death at Lebanon. He but found nothing. I tried Deming the morning his attention was called to with the same result, and then Lake the fact that his mustache had become Valley. My money had given out and I was glad of any job. I tried to get on as surface laborer at the Sierra Grande mines, but there were hundreds of strong, able laborers who, of course, —A singular coincidence happened at cut me out. Men who employ laborers Ingraham's case shop, Bristol, on Friday always select the strongest men they last. Frank Miller slipped while sliding can get, a fact that the fellows who, a box on the floor and fell, striking his parrot-like, repeat Horace Greeley's cry
Go West, young man, go West, seem
to entirely ignore. From Lake Valley
to here I beat my way over the Santa
flying from a circular saw and was quite Fe line, and I have now been in El Paso severely injured in the arm and side.

about three weeks." "How have you managed to live?" another brother, cut off the end of his "O, it's wonderful how little a man thumb in the joiner. - Hartford Times. can live on when he's forced to it! Look at these fellows up in the Arctic, how they got along on their sealskin pants ference between the scolding hum and

HAS IT NEVER BEEN KNOWN? how I have managed to live. I peddle sencils round the saloons, and young fellows often give me ten cents and refuse to take a pencil, in which they are sensible, as they are the poorest and cheapest I could get in the town. Then will ask you to have a square neal, ing of the Campbell clan, said: though starvation looks out of yourvery "Have you heard the news. eyes. With the pencil racket a fillow may make two bits or perhaps nirty cents a day, and this is how he live on "A proud woman the Queen He buys a loaf of bread for five cents in the morning and eats half of it.

> meat stewed with red peppers, and is a great stimulant to the weak stormeh. The commonest kind of meat is sed in making it-stuff that sells in the butcher's stall for about six cents apound. A bowl of this stuff costs ten certs. In the evening you can take another bowl for supper. Days when I make a little more money I take some Irish itew in-

stead of the chili con carne. It costs fifteen cents.' "How about beds?" "Well, I've got a blanket, and there are always empty box cars lying on the railroad track, into which I deep and sleep until morning. The last few

"The American laborer has not much show here," queried the writer after a

his headgear. It was in such a state of labor-saving machinery in making the dilapidation as to recall the ballad of road-bed south of Chiluahua. Twenty cents a day was big pay for them, and they actually carried the dirt in baskets on their heads to construct the dumps. seventy-five cents a day and ordinary miners fifty cents. That is what the Corralitos Mining Company, which is No. sir: the Southwest frontier is no

"Another curse to this place is," tinued the frontier tramp. "You're 1,200 miles from anywhere-I mean from any large city. It is about that You are at the extremely small bub of a

should remark that the application for been in a value of increase and run away, wrecking itself spire terror is gone forever. While it should remark that the application for been in a value of increase and run away, wrecking itself spire terror is gone forever. While it should remark that the application for been in a value of increase and run away, wrecking itself spire terror is gone forever. While it West,' I shall be greatly mistaken."

> bad as the old, worn out East?" with capital. In the old days when it took a small fortune to cross the plains, which is about that of the modern though all were not rich, every man | bicycle, is all the outlay required. was comfortable. What the Southwest

Here an incursion on the part of a freight "crew" on the Y. & P. brought ride, of course, and livery-stable keepers the interview to an abrupt close.-Et

Just a Family Affair. "Did you make that, papa?" inquired

"Yes, my son," replied Mr. Smithers, self-satisfaction and paternal pride beaming from his countenance. "And you made it all out of your own

head, papa?" "Yes, my son." "Really and truly?" "Johnny." interrupted Mrs. Smithers. in an icy tone of voice, "you will often be surprised, as you grow older, to learn how many curions things can be made

from wood." And then Smithers felt a cold chill run down his back as he remembered that of silk twist, a paper of needles, a box of matches, a pound of coffee, a paper ter, and one or two other things which he could not just then call to mind .-

Oil City Blizzard,

A Mustache Changes White. It may not be known, generally, that point is that of Judge Sage, of the almost white. In the course of a few

In less than two hours Lewis Miller.

-A bee man says there is a vast difthe before they took to cannibal- the happy hum of a bee, and one who is ism. I don't suppose that I ever suffered no budly as these men did, but i have known what it is to be without bees sting less than other breeds—Chifood for two days. But I'll tell you cago Journal

CONTEMPT OF COURT. In Insulting Judge and a No Less Insult-

ing Lawyer. A Scottish Highlander has great pride in his clan, though the sentiment is not they very often ask me to have a dink. as romantic as it used to be. There is I suppose I'm often asked to take a good story that when the Princess drink a dozen times in a day. It gever Louise was betrothed to the Marquis of struck you, perhaps, but it has often Lorne, son of the Duke of Argyll, a will ask you to have a drink and no one disherman meeting a comrade, both be-

"Have you heard the news, Sanney" They say MacCallum More's son is to "A proud woman the Queen must be"

answered the loyal clausman. There was once a Scotchman named He then goes, into one of those cheap chop stands of which there are three in El Paso, and gets a bowl of chili con carne. It is a Mexican dish, a land of ing, but he was very proud of his descent from the great Scottish chief-

> Whiteman was put on trial for horsestealing. Mr. Wescott, his counsel. moved that the prisoner be discharged, cause his name had been misspelled Whitman in the indictment. Judge Douglas overruled the motion, saying that the addition of a letter to a man's name, or the omission of one, made no difference.

"For instance," said he, illustrating he point, "if you were arraigned before is court, Mr. Wescott, for murder, do ou suppose, because your name mightappen to be spelled in the indictment iscoat, Waistcot, or Westcoot, intead of Wescott, that you would escape nishment? No, sir; you should be ing, sir! you should be hung, sir!"

Wescott, not relishing the illustration, plied that for all he knew, Whitman, s charged in the indictment, might save stolen the horse. but it was unfair make Whiteman suffer for Whitman's

"The right," he continued, "to change e spelling of a name can not be mainained. For instance, your honor is very careful to spell your name D-o-u-gl-a-s. Yet if, according to your honor's lecision, the spelling may be changed, I believe nine-tenths of the population Territory would swear that your honor's name should be spelled D-o-u-g-l-ass." "Mr. Clerk," roared the angry

scotchman, every vein in his body swelling at the affront offered to the honored name of Douglas, "enter a fine of fifty dollars against Mr. Wescott for ontempt of court!"

The Judge had certainly been as insulting as was the lawyer, and was the irst to offend. It seems a pity someimes that lawyers can not fine judges or contempt of the bar .- Youth's Com-

BUGGY-RIDING MADE EASY.

Family Vehicle That Dispenses with the distance from St. Louis, to Chicago, to invented a buggy that, like the boy's whistle, goes itself-that is, it doesn't

have seen better days and can hardly see worse, it is we who suffer. Drop into the all-night saloons on El Paso to pull at the bit of an impatient horse, Street and see the poor fellows who or make themselves hourse shouting and its hideous lineaments outlined in been in a vein of irony that old Greeley its fair occupant. And there is no horse which might mean anything, the soldier exclaimed: Go West, young man, go with eyes to see and give away any shrank from it with a tremor which no trifling improprieties that may be in-"What do you think is the reason that dulged in. As to cheapness, the new the West and Southwest are getting as buggy doesn't eat, doesn't have to be Now that he knows it means only half rubbed down four times a day, doesn't "Railroads, sir, railroads. They bring | want a new set of blankets every fall, in a hundred poor men for the one man and a new harness and whip once a year. In short, the cost of the buggy,

It is evident from this description wants, sir, is less labor and more that the Williamsport invention fills a long-felt want. When the new buggy has become popularized everybody will with their vexatious bills will go out of Paso (Tex.) Cor. St. Louis Globe-Demo- fashion. Romeo and Juliet, as they take their daily drive in the park, each working a lever of the new vehicle, will be taking practical lessons in the art of working in matrimonial harness. If any would-be-Juliet should prove too lazy to work her lever. Romeo would understand at once that he had better | the minute it does that it, too, is doomed. be looking for a new Juliet with a more | - Detroit Free Press. industrious turn of mind. The ordinary riders will ride for pleasure and go as surplus energy dictate, instead of feeling compelled, as now, to drive like Jehn in order to get their money's

worth out of a hired horse or team. The only drawback to this delightful picture of a possible era in which everybody can take buggy rides to his heart's his way home, as directed, to get a spool of twenty-five cents to all who want to

A Harvest of Switches.

"Would you like to know very much what I've got in this bag?" inquired a bald-headed skater on Prospect Park lake.

"I'm rather eurious," the Journal re-

"Well, if you don't repeat what I say, ! cause a girl's pretty is no reason why

tected?" and a girl nine times out of ten is never

COLLAPSED. Disappearance of the "Naming" and Court-

Martial Bugbears. The collapse of a bugbear is an event. Few American children come to man's or woman's estate without experiencing a thrill of pleasure at the discovery that some terror to which they have been paying the homage of fear for years is paying the homage of fear for years is abject of much inquiry. They are a pure creature of the imagination, invented for their express benefit. It may be the comparatively innocuous "sand in their eyes to drive them all too early to bed; or it may be the grim goblin of an hundred names and ten times as many shapes whose predicted coming to swallow or otherwise destroy has subdued their wilder to get the imagination, invented for their express benefit. It may be the general track to see the individual time. To show the pulled off the knit cap which was hauled down close over his ears. Then he took off his big woolen mittens and a pair of gloves, and then he drew, off one pair of arctics. It is not an fait one pair of arctics. It is not an fait one pair of arctics on the seem to be very th dued their wilds - creets of inference cage and sent them cowering to the nurse's arms or some other hiding

place. Whatever it is, soon or late its harmlessness or non-existence is discovered and the disenthralled youngster revels in a joyful sense of freedom which few experiences of after-life parallel or approach. There are grown-up bugbears, how

ever, before which the adult world tremoles as unhappily as the child does before those invented for his repression. There have been two, in particular, which have long enjoyed dominion and by a singular coincidence they have both fallen from their high estate in the same week-almost on the same day. One of them was the awful bugbear which had done duty for generations in the British Parliament, the awful bug-bear of being "named" by the Speaker. It was a remarkable illustration of the power which an unknown terror pos esses. Nobody within the recollection of any human being now living ever was "named" by the Speaker. Nobod

ever had the slightest idea what the sequences would be of being named." But for this very reason the bare threat of a Speaker to "name" i member has always been sufficient to reduce the most turbulent to subjection The effect not being defined, the imagination pictured the threat as full of all direst possibilities from the anathema maranatha to annihilation; and no one, consequently, dared to brave the operation. But during the past week a venturesome Irish member -what will not an Irishman venture?-drove the maddened Speaker into spotting out the venerable burbear and actually naming the member. For a moment the House held its breath with

a feeling that chaos might possibly be coming. Then, as nothing happened, they began to inquire what "naming" actually amounted to, only to find that it simply involved suspension from the floor for a week. And the venerable ugbear was dead past all hope of resurrection.

About the same time, on the other side of the ocean, in the land of the free, etc. (see patriotic songs), another Like its British cousin it had held its A Williamsport genius claims to have place for generations, exercising chief sway over the men-at-arms who serve heir country on the tented field and

belching battery or shower of leaden pay and no work he can no longer be

affrighted with it. The British loss we can not regret for it does not affect us; but it really is a pity that a good working bugbear like the court-martial should be suddenly and hopelessly dethroned. The worst of it is we have nothing to replace it There is the "reprimand," it is true. which has often done good service in the bugbear line, and the efficiency of which is not wholly destroyed. There is fear, however, that in the reckless ness engendered by the discovery that "naming" a member of Parliament is not equivalent to a death warrant and that a court-martial is rather a pleasant pienic, some one may compel the "rep rimand' also to show its colors. And

FOREST FIRES. slow or as fast as their muscles and An Astonishing Assertion of Losses by Forest Fires. The Lumber World makes the astonishing assertion that the loss to this country through forest fires is now not less than \$300,000,000 a year, simply through the destruction of available timber, without counting the additional content, is the fact that the inventor has loss from the annihilation of the young only perfected one of these self-acting growth and the seeds scattered on the he had not stopped at various stores on buggies and charges an admission fee surface, and the scorching of the ground, which often renders it sterile for a generation. This enormous sum, about equal to the interest on the public debts of all the civilized nations of the world combined, is, according to the report of experts, annually thrown away forever by the people of the United States, without the smallest return in the way of comfort or satisfaction, but, on the earliesness of boys and hunters, and of those more intelligent persons who ought to keep a sharp watch over these destructive animals. Next to human beings of feeble intellect, railway locomotives do most injury in forest countries, and the Lumber World inquires.

In the civilized nations of the world in the experts of the sportsman, and a box of peppermints for the young kindern. The and the work in which they were engaged could not be unhealtly. A good deal of excitement, we remember, was produced by this delivery some forty year, simply through the carelessness of boys and hunters, and of those more intended in the work in which they were engaged could not be unhealtly. A good deal of excitement, we remember, was forgotten that manorata. The village is astir from one end to another, and the excitement one end to another, and the excitement one end to another, and the excitement of the way for the sportsman, and a box of peppermints for the young kindern. The and the work in which they were engaged could not be unhealtly. A good deal of excitement, we remember, was forgotten that in the work in which they were engaged could not be unhealtly. A good deal of excitement, we remember, was forgotten that in the work in which they were engaged could not be unhealtly. A good deal of excitement, we remember, was forgotten that in the work in which they were engaged could not be unhealtly. A good deal of excitement, we remember, was forgotten that in the work in th of all the civilized nations of the world I'll tell you. I might as well, for you | motives do most injury in forest coun-This holds true of professions generally. all of which are full to overflowing. About two years ago I had a good situation in a store in Tucson, but owing to dull times I got let out. I hadn't much money, but I started for Silver City, money, but I started for Silver City. The sponsible for the value of timber de-

SECTION HANDS.

Who Mend and Keep Safe the Iron Highways. Since the death of General Manager S. S. Merrill, of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul Railroad, and the publica-

"I can use a shovel and pick." He was given work with a gang railve preders, and in 1858 was made foreman of the gang. By sheer hard work he carned promotion after promotion, in turn becoming conductor, paymaster, assistant superintendent, chief superintendent of a division, assistant general manager, and then general manager. This position was tendered him in 1865. He was not a man of liberal or even a common school education, but one of practical ideas, sound common sease, and judgment. He knew every round of the ladder, and for that reason was an excellent manager of men. No one was ever more admired and respected by those under him. His

is a remarkable case, but still it is only one out of many similar instances. The section hand belongs to the lowest stratum of railroad employes, and yet he is, to a great extent, a skilled laborer. Although his work is of a routine nature, still he must have the intelligence to meet any emergency in his path of duty, and be able to overcome difficulties. This department of a railroad is one of the most important for the condition of the road depends upon the work done by the men in 8, from the assistant engineer of a division down to the humble spikedriver. For information concerning nodded. these workmen Assistant Engineer Alex. was interviewed vesterday afternoon.

T. Gest, of the Pennsylvania Rallroad, We have on this division about eight hundred men who have immediate supervision over the tracks," said he. "There are four divisions on the road, but I could not say how many such men are employed. In this division there are five supervisors, each of whom have under their charge from twelve to fourteen subdivisions, and each subdivision is in the care of a foreman, who has a gang of track hands, varying in number from seven to twelve.

"A foreman, when picking a gang, takes the best and most experienced men. If I see ten men carrying a fivehundred-pound rail I get at the opinion that it is about time six of them were discharged. I have known four strong men to walk right off with a rail thirty feet long. That is the work the green hands are put at until they get over their awkwardness, learn how to be spra and quit falling over each other's has mers, shovels, and other tools.

astening on the conen the rails revery particular
into the accordingly for winter
mer temperatures. Frogs and switche require painstaking and must be properly adjusted. Then besides track-hands we have watchmen. There are sixty men doing this sort of duty at night between here and Altoona, and quite a number by day, as at Horse-shoe and other special places. The watchman goes along the track after every passenger train and examines every bar, bolt, rail and switch. If there is anything wrong he reports it to the nearest telegraph office to the foreman of the subdivision, who always lives along the anyone, he displays a red light or flag. Red always means danger and white,

all right. The tunnels are all similarly

-Pittsburgh Dispatch. Life in an African Village. The busiest time in an African village is when the long laboring wains drawn ontspanned on the village commonage. and the crouw makes her three months' purchase of tea, sugar, and the inevitable coffee. This latter beverage for the newly married wife, an Ameriof darkness in emptying cess-pools, watch-charm.

going to ask for her false hair when her best young man is with her. But there's a collision; I'm off."—N. Y. Journal,
—Old-fashioned mirrors over the mantel are again in style, with the addition of bronze or gayly-painted frames.

W. Y. Mail.

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A COLD DAY.

He Had Reason to Feel Discouraged and The young men took the seat beside me, and as the train rolled on he unwound about twelve and a half yards of confide in our practice."—Scientific

and unbuttoned his bullalo overcoat The rest of his wraps he did not re-

move, as he was going to get off in about forty-five miles. His countenance, when his face began to thaw out, wore an expression of profound dejection. "Stranger," he said, "do I look all I told him that he bore the appearance of a man whose entire system was "Hello, old man," said Nick when one permeation of laminated fractures. Dempsey came up. "You must be out from withers to hock. I always talk of luck this morning. I see the weather

that way out West. You see I want people have hung out the cold wave these guileless children of the "rowdy flag, but it's a cold day sure enough West' to understand that I am now when you can't work the bartenders, residing in a land of superior culture, eh?" where we look proud and talk through

H: looked at me for a moment, and marking that I was looking for my col- amusement of the crowd, but to-day,

"Oh, you kin talk English, too?" he said, in a tone of admiration. "I wisht I knowed more'n one language. But hope even in the breast of an old emme te'l you. I don't look half as drunkard.' broke up as I feel 'r else you'd be "Don't give up," responded Graler. askeered to set by me. You know how We all have our hours of depression. all killin' cold it was Saturday night?" I see you have fifty cents in your hand.

rode up to Hubbleson's siding, forty- flowers, boys." there was a liven' soul to home! Old room, the little fellow, who was lying -The young ladies of La Grange folks, 't seems, had gone away to Lin- beside his mother, looked up and said: (Ga.) Female College are one step in coln to stay over Sunday, my girl had ""Want to stay with papa." Went to Deacon Mumler's and told him glad you have come home sober." who my father was, an' he kept me. by the fire. His feet were cold and I it with their own bands. They will

g'rl in all Nebrasky from sundown till me when I gazed upon his marble face. one o'clock in the morain', and tell me Ded with a half-formed word on his lips. ef I ain't got more right to feel broke No, no, boys, don't play any jokes on up than any man this side o' the king-me to day. Poor, miserable, brokendom? Say 'no' an' I'll slam you on top down drunkard -with mind and body o' the head with this overshoe!""

Brooklyn Eagle.

LIFE RULES. Written About the Laws of Health. A thoughtful writer observes: "It some flowers. Good-bye," said the old

watched, a man going ahead of every train. A good section hand has a hours, much hard work done under the hear that I died drank." chance of being promoted to a gang gaslight and the smallest amount of the hour of noon the Coroner, meeting boss or a foreman at a salary of from fresh air were the way to be healthy, if Nick and Ale Potter, Tobe Graler and \$50 to \$60 a month. As these foremen not wealthy and wise. Who lives under the Meyer boys, stopped them and said: generally live in the country, this is good pay. They have few expenses, and a great many of them own their own house and four or five acres of own house and four or five acres of own house are found in the law? But our statesmen are in a own house are found in an alley near his house, sitting with his back against a wall. He held that they give a slender with his back against a wall. He held that they give a slender with his back against a wall. He held that they give a slender with his back against a wall. ground to raise vegetables. Then, an green old age at seventy-five and law- a bunch of flowers in his hand."—Arintelligent foreman will be advanced. yers are quite boyish at sixty; so, too, kansaw Traveler. Many of the best railroad men of this are actors and actresses." Our concountry have started where they are." temporary then goes on to say: "Sani- WASHINGTON'S CHERRY TREE. tary guides should tell the meaning of

these things." "So far as we may presume to respond to this appeal," replies a physician in the same journal, "we must be allowed to point out, first, that there is by spans of sixteen or twenty oxen are a fallacy in the inference that because ulation is there. There is a silk dress they might by day, and spent the hours received in the army. He wears it as a for those unable to pay, O.; for a flood.

by jowl with a worthy burgher it is generally on the subject of a disputed water "furrow," or about the misdemeanors of the native servants, or oftener still about a buck and a guinea fowl expedition.—Macmillian's Magating.

Wit not to enter into a way of life which must obviously prove unsuitable. At the same time, we are quite prepared to meet our sontemporary half way in his argument, though the inference with solicitor, always alludes to with a stone wall, overgrown with moss with a stone wall, overgrown with moss and bearing the same appearance as and bearing the s to."
What's that got to do with the bag?"
"Everything. When a girl falls she's liable to lose some of her false hair. If she does, she's to excited to notice the fact or ashamed to pick up the switch. I glide along, pick up the switch. I glide along, pick up the hair, and ram it into the bag. There's always a market for good hair. See the point?"
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"Very seldom. I only work at night, of a girl nine times out of ten is never oing to ask for her false hair when her its removal of underbrush from the ruling monarch. The true name is said. the removal of underbrush from the ruling monarch. The true name is said that vegetarianism is good or necessary reaches its extreme limit when the woodland. Trees by themselves are not to be Chum-que (the said that vegetarianism is good or necessary)

things that disagree with him, while they agree perfectly well with the majority of mankind. By pushing dietiag

OLD JOHN CEMPSEY.

Nick and Abe . r. Tobe Graler is a Presbyterian institution. and the Meyer boys are standing on running low inde

make a flank meanint on a bowl or two in the course of a foregoon. "Give me a pin, somebody," whis-pered Tobe Graler. "I'll hitch this piece of paper to his coat tail as he passes. Stop him Nick, and talk to

him while I work the game.

"Don't pin that thing to me," remarked the old man, in a tremulous voice, looking around and addressing then reached for his hip pocket. As I dropped under the seat and crept behind my value he drew out his tobaccobox and I came to the front again, re- going through the streets for the a pint of beans, sowed the entire product

> boys, I can't stand it." "Why, what's the matter, old man?" "Matter enough to crush the last

I felt my frosted ear tenderly and Go get a drink and you'll feel better." "Well, I got on a freight train and and shook his head. "This goes for schools. He finds that in two grades of

three mild that night, to see my girl. I "For flowers!" they all exclaimed. years, thirty-one habitually smoke ciga-allowed to visit with her folks all that "Yes. Let me tell vou," seating rettes, and only seven could say that night and Sunday, an' come home on himself on a stairway. "Last night, as they had never smoked. Of ninety-six the passenger Monday mornin'. She you boys know, I went home rather boys from ten to twelve there were ves six mild from the station, an' I late. I was drunk when I left you, but sixty-eight smokers, and in the primary tramped out to the house in all that by the time I reached home, I was schools, boys from six to ten, forty per blizzard, and got there 'long 'bout strangely sober. My wife and little cent. smoked, and in the A BC class 'leven o'clock Saturday night. An' I'll boy had gone to bed. The lamp was many had begun the practice.—Clevebe teetally cow kicked by a bullrush if burning low, and when I entered the land Leader.

went do vn to Grier's Island to stay a " John!' called my wife, 'take the week, the hired man had taken the only little man for a minu'e or two. He has the Irenian Casket, which has heretofore hors' left on the place and gone down been asking about you all night,' and been prepared in manuscript form and to a dance on Beaseley's branch; eleven as I stooped over the bed to lift bim my read at weekly meetings. They have mild away, an' there I was, left over wife put her arms around my neck and now decided, however, to introduce Sunday where I wouldn't know a soul. breathed rather than said: 'Oh, I am so printing into the college curriculum

ma so bad he can't talk; his wife's so neld them near the blaze. For a modeef she can't hear it thunder, they ment he gazed intently on my face and intention of soon making it semihave no children an' don't keep no then closed his eyes. His breathing monthly.

impover shed but with sensibilities I didn't say "no." - Burdette, in strongly alive and taunting. There is no hope for such a man as I am. There should not be. Boys, the money which you were so eager to help me waste subdivision, who always lives along the track, and, if he has not time to notify A Great Deal of Impractical Nonsense the angel. No. I do not repreach you. It was my fault. I am going now to get

While the City Hall bell was tolling

A Piece of the Identical Tree Which

Hatchet. "Yes, sir, walk this way," said a pretty young lady to a Post reporter Daws. members of Congress, busy counsel, last night in the temperance fair room Scene on a horse-car: Passenger and, perhaps, actors and actresses, live on I street. The reporter was in search _- Conductor, what are we being deon in spite of the adverse influences of of a piece of wood advertised as a por- layed for?" Conductor-"Misplaced surroundings which are held to be in- tion of George Washington's cherry switch, sir." Little boy in the rearis the beverage par excellence of South Africa. Coffee veniente die, coffee lecedente die is the rule. The stores themselves in a small South African village are not the least remarkable feature about it. Almost everything that the wit of man can deeverything that the wit of man can devise for the need of an agricultural population is there is a silk dress. There is a silk dress.

can plow for the young and enterpris-ing farmer, there is a Remington rifle for the sportsman, and a box of perperby jowl with a worthy burgher it is wit not to enter into a way of life which was mostly dead, though apparently of wit not to enter into a way of life which

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SCHOOL AND CHURCH. -About 50,000 gallons of wine are consumed at the sacrament tables in the United States every year .- Chicago

-President Seelye, of Amherst, is quoted as saying that every man who writes for his college paper lowers his

-Rev. T. D. Witherspoon, of Louis-ville, Ky., has been elected President of Davidson College, North Carolina The -The total white public school chil-

drep of Tennessee is 420,997; colored, 150,882-an aggregate of 571,829; white teachers employed, 5,410; colored, 1,518; intat. 5,520, to more than during the preceding year. White schools opened.

The he can't 4,924; colored, 1,471; total, 6,395. -A New York Judge recently gave a

teacher. "I had the pleasure of your

acquaratance when we were equals, said the bacher. "It is the same still," replied the Judge; "a school-teacher holds as high a position as any man in the country."-N. Y. Sun. -The Harvard University authorities have concluded to continue for the present the practice of Latinizing the names of students in the annual cata-

logues, despite the effort made to substitue plain English. Banks, however, still persist in requiring checks to be signed in English .- Chicago Current, -Six members of the Baptist Church

the second year and again the third year. The third crop was sold and vielded about \$800. The most successful of the six secured the first year nineteen pints, the second year nineteen bushels, the third year thirty-one quarters, which sold for £70, or \$350 .-

N. Y. Examiner. -Superintendent Bennett, of Piqua, O., has been investigating the extent to The old man looked at the money which tobacco is used by boys in the city seventy-three boys from twelve to fifteen

advance of their sisters in similar institutions. They have a little paper called and learn how to set type, so that they

help, an' don't cook anything Sundays.

I went to chook by funerals; the deacon proaces it compared to be difficult as I called my wife. She wife. psychology on the one hand, and the ogic of sciences on the other: (5) skill in actually organizing, governing and

teaching children. PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-If there is anything above ground than a woman with a new gown, it is a boy who has just learned to whistle. -The cup of life is filled with punch.

Youth furnishes the spirits, middle age really seems sometimes as if hygi-nic man, arising with difficulty, "You may the sugar, and old age the acid. Ice science were all wrong, and as if late hear of my dying soon, but you will not is furnished by men who indorse notes. - Whitehall Times. -"Let go my ear." yelled a passenger on a West Side street car yesterday.

"I beg your pardon," said the other man, "I thought I had hold of the - "Worth," says a fashion item, "is making his wraps in such a way that that they give a slender effect to the figure." This is well. They have long

· given a slender effect to the pocketbook. - Louisville Courier-Jourstal. --- We've got a new dollie at our house," said a wee lass to a stranger Washington Hacked with the Historical who happened to be passing. "A new dollie? How nice!" replied the lady. "Is it a pretty dollie?" "O. no, it isn't pretty a bit; but it's alive!"-Golden

Ark. The State one is apt to like best A State worth more than nine States

The elegant, titled Sir Thomas Haut Ton Feil in love with the only fair daughter Of an oleomargarine maker, ard won Her affections by swearing, his honor upon, That he would never have any but her.